

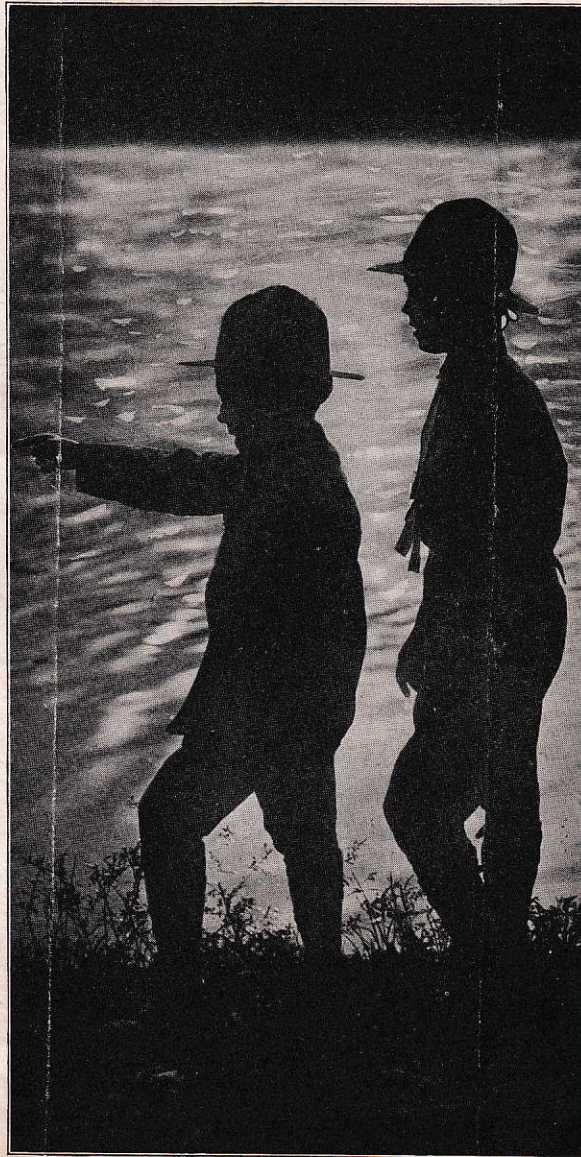
Chicago Scout News



Vol. IV

MARCH, 1917

No. 3

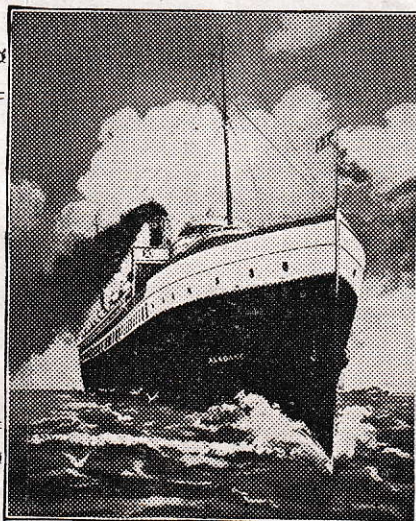


THE GOODRICH WAY

Reaches the Principal Summer Resorts on Lake Michigan
and Green Bay

To and From

CHICAGO



MILWAUKEE

STURGEON BAY

MACKINAC ISLAND

SAULT STE MARIE

WHITE LAKE

MUSKEGON

GRAND HAVEN

GRAND RAPIDS

Chicago and White Lake

\$2.75 ONE WAY **\$5.00** ROUND TRIP

June 22 to September 3

Leave CHICAGO—Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. Mondays 8:30 A. M.
Leave WHITE LAKE—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 7:00 P. M. Saturdays 8:00 A. M.

**GOODRICH
STEAMSHIP
LINES**

WHITE LAKE DOCKS

SYLVAN BEACH - MICHILLINDA - HARVEY - WHITEHALL

CHICAGO DOCKS

FOOT OF MICHIGAN AVE.

RUSH ST. BRIDGE

CHICAGO SCOUT NEWS

Vol. IV

CHICAGO, ILL., MARCH, 1917

No. 3

Henry S. W. Foreman, Publisher

233 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park

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THE TRIBE OF O-WA-SIP-PE

have sent their swiftest couriers, bravest warriors and hunters far into the wilds of the hunting grounds of the Ottawas, over the by waters of the Michigan, and the Tribe reports

GOOD CAMPING

Crystal Lake, the camping place of the Tribe of Owasippe, has become one of the foremost training centers for Boy Scouts and Scout Masters anywhere in America. From its inspiring camps Patrol Leaders, Scout Masters and boys who at first went to camp as Tenderfoot Scouts are now going out to serve humanity in every walk of life. They are now filling positions of trust with a new purpose, with greater skill; they have become instructors and leaders because of the time spent in

advanced and better trained for not only their Scout work but for school and other activities. Scout Masters, Assistant Scout Masters, Executives and officers from other cities far and near have participated in the camp program. These brought inspiring messages for Scouts working with a common purpose to become better citizens.

In all, 2100 one-week stays in camp were reported; 1262 different Scouts, Scout Masters and Assistants and 76 visitors participated in the activities of this big Middle West training camp; 236 merit badges in swimming and life saving were awarded and over 200 boys who could not swim were taught how to swim at least 25 yards or more during their stay at camp.



the wild woods where all the conditions of Scouting are ideal and where the spirit of real fellowship abounds.

Each year larger and larger numbers of Scouts flock to the Michigan Training Camp. Each year more advanced programs of instruction are offered at the camp. Boys who have attained the First Class rank seek instruction and examination in merit badge work and in leadership training. The season of 1916 surpassed any previous season in numbers and achievement. Ten weeks in camp with ever varying programs of increasing interest for Scouts of all classes found the boys further

LOCATION OF CAMP O-WA-SIP-PE

The Michigan woods are famed throughout America for their beauty. Nature's lavish hand has furnished ample material to inspire and instruct those who have a desire to know and read the great book of Her mysteries. Great pines and, giant oaks abound throughout the camp and in the surrounding country. Almost countless varieties of trees and shrubs, bushes and plants abound in profusion. Wild bushes and shrubs with their luscious berries are found on every hand.

The Chicago Boy Scouts of America own 120 acres on Crystal and Austin Lakes. For miles around there are unbroken forests of wild timber, a dozen of lakes within a half day's hike from camp, many brooks with their cool bubbling running waters to refresh the tired and dusty hiker. The location of Crystal Lake is ideal. The camp is situated on a high bluff overlooking the lake, surrounded by rolling hills stretching back from the shores of the lake giving one a vista of beautiful landscape. Its sandy shore and its clear crystal water make it a really wonderful and ideal camp site.

ITS NATURAL ADVANTAGES

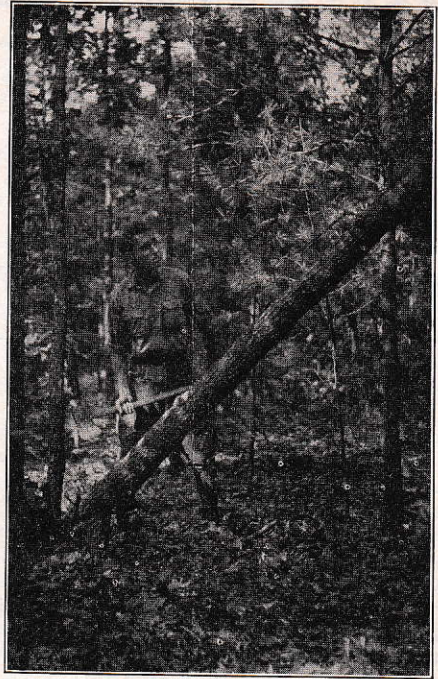
Crystal Lake is four miles inland from White Lake and is twelve miles distant from Lake Michigan. Large lake steamers run in through a channel connecting Lake Michigan with White Lake to the town of Whitehall, which is four miles from the camp. The camp is removed from the main lines of travel and is secluded enough for any camper, though convenient for all necessities of camping and outdoor life. Its sandy soil insures at all seasons dryness and health. The pure drinking water is taken from deep wells and the lake itself is free from all weeds and other vegetation or other sources of contamination. It is surrounded by hills and wooded valleys and bluffs, making it altogether a spot to tempt campers to vigorous swimming, boating, angling, hiking and nature study.

CLIMATE

The grounds are so located that plenty of shade is afforded and the campus is so laid out as to afford even on the hottest days plenty of cooling breezes which keep the camper always refreshed and full of "pep."

DRAINAGE AND SANITATION

Wet weather is always an annoyance of any camp but at Camp Owasippe with its sloping hills, the porous sand which soon absorbs all moisture perfect drainage is always afforded. The woodlands with hills and deep ravines provide excellent air drainage as well as perfect sanitation and at the same time makes it a most interesting place for Scouting games, trailing, tracking and woodcraft. Two deep driven wells give an abundance of pure drinking water. Every precaution is taken that makes for cleanliness. Daily camp inspection by accredited officers corrects at once anything that would detract from perfect sanitation. Because of these requirements and their strict enforcement flies are practically unknown at camp. Mosquitoes are rare visitors at Camp Owasippe due to its ideal location.



EQUIPMENT

With all of the forethought and many years of camp experience of its officers nothing is left out that is needed for the enjoyment of all those in Camp. Walled tents with double roofs, adequate flooring, comfortable sleeping cots, tools for all kinds of woodwork and craftsmanship, boats, wireless station, cooking utensils, rustic swings, etc., are provided. The large mess hall built for the Chicago Boy Scouts by the Chicago Board of Trade is a commodious and well equipped building, built on a bluff overlooking the lake. It will seat three hundred comfortably at tables with room for more on its large porch. The room is used as an auditorium on "stunt nights," drill hall and game room on rainy days. A store for the sale of necessary articles is maintained. Candy purchases by boys are limited to a very reasonable amount daily. A post office with two deliveries and collections daily. Workshop with tools necessary for all kinds of craftsmanship. Photographic dark room for developing pictures. Quartermaster's depot for supplying all other extra and necessary articles. Library with story books and good reading provide for the spare moments and rest periods.

VISITORS' DAY

Friday is set aside as visitor's day. In order to maintain camp routine it is necessary that a definite time be designated for visitors. Visitors coming at other than the specified time must secure special permission. Fathers are always welcome to come at any time.

DAILY PROGRAM

The schedule for program, subject to change, is outlined as follows:

- 6:00 A. M. Reveille, flag salute, setting up exercises, morning dip.
- 7:00 A. M. Breakfast, followed by tent clean-up.
- 8:00 A. M. Assembly, policing grounds, camp inspection, special orders for the day.
- 9:00 A. M. Class instruction in Scoutercraft.
- 9:40 A. M. Second period of class instruction or camping activities.
- 11:00 A. M. Swimming.
- 12:00 Noon. Dinner.
- 12:30 P. M. Quiet hour for letter writing, rest period, Camp Court of Honor.
- 2:00 P. M. Games, Hikes.
- 4:00 P. M. Swimming, water sports.
- 6:00 P. M. Assembly, evening colors, parade.
- 6:20 P. M. Supper.
- 7:30 P. M. Camp Fire, entertainments, stunts.
- 9:00 P. M. Tattoo.
- 9:15 P. M. Taps.



The Finishing Touches
Merit Badge Lodge

THE MERIT BADGE LODGE

The merit badge cabin was built of logs from our own forest by First Class and merit badge Scouts, and an ever increasing vote of gratitude will be due these boys for their pioneer efforts. It is dedicated to the use of the older boys who still find Scouting mighty interesting. The most interesting phase of Boy Scout work is the working out of merit badges; this is the universal verdict of First Class Scouts who have found out this fact for themselves.

1917 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DATES—FIVE BIG CAMPS

FIRST CAMP:

June 25th to July 7th

Camp in charge of Scout Masters' Association, directed by Mr. Earl L. Rice, District Executive, assisted by J. H. Griffin and Don T. Davis.

SECOND CAMP:

July 9th to July 21st

Camp in charge of Scout Masters' Association, and directed by Messrs. J. L. Anguish and C. C. Haradon, District Executives.

THIRD CAMP:

July 23rd to August 4th

Camp in charge of Scout Masters' Association, and directed by Mr. R. L. Hazlett, District Executive.

FOURTH CAMP:

August 6th to August 18th

Camp in charge of Scout Masters' Association of the District, and directed by Mr. G. G. Walker, District Executive.

FIFTH CAMP:

August 20th to September 1st

District—West Side.

Camp in charge of Scout Masters' Association of the District, and directed by Mr. G. G. Spies, District Executive.

NEW 1917 FEATURES

OFFICERS' CAMP

The Scout Masters may bring their families for a real summer outing in the country. Comfortable quarters under canvas, capable supervision, proper activities.

CAMP COURT OF HONOR

The Camp Court of Honor will be in daily session from 12:30 to 2:00 for final quiz in merit badge work. Scouts appearing before the Court of Honor must present certificates signed by one of the Camp Board of Examiners. The Camp Board of Examiners will recommend for examination only Scouts who will present evidence of attendance at camp instruction classes in the subject taken. Classes of instruction will be arranged by the director of the Merit Badge Lodge.

HONORARY POSITIONS

The following honorary positions will be offered and a certificate of service will be issued to all Scouts who qualify with meritorious service.

Official bugler

One for each camp.

Assistant official bugler

10 for each camp.

Bugle corps

To assist in parade and evening colors.

Mess sergeants

One from each model troop weekly.

Mess corporals

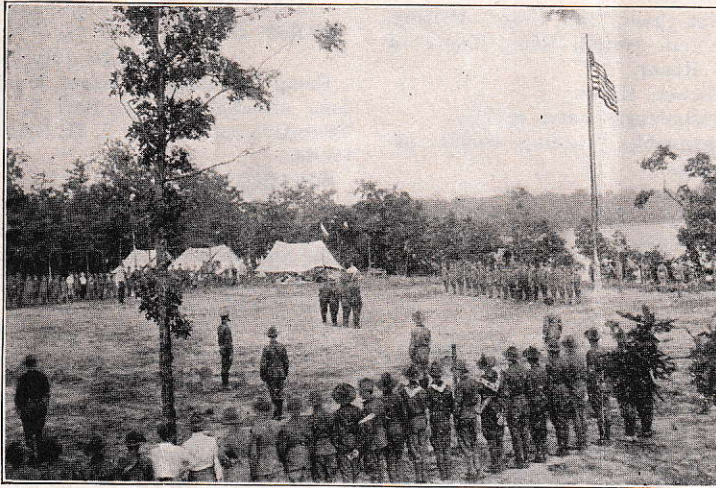
Four from each model troop daily.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Instruction on the bugle is rather difficult for most boys to obtain. During every session of the camp there will be a competent instructor on the grounds to instruct boys in blowing the bugle. Drums are rather hard to keep in good condition in camp on account of the dampness and consequently it is advisable to leave the drums at home. The drum sticks will be sufficient for instruction.

MAP MAKING AND SURVEYING

One of the most interesting subjects that is afforded in scout work is that of surveying. Competent instructors will be ready to give instruction in making maps from field notes



Retreat

Sanitary corps

five for each day

Life guards

twenty each camp

Pathfinders

must qualify by test under camp directors or executive

Signaling corps

Wireless 5, wig wag 5, semaphore 5, for each camp

Quartermaster's assistant

one each week from each model troop

Fire brigade

two from each model troop each camp

Ground police

Camp guards

one each day from each model troop

Adjutant's assistant

one each day for whole camp

Camp Librarian

one each week

Officer of the Day

one each day

Officer of the Guard

one daily

and also in surveying. Any scout who will make the best map of the camp and lands adjacent within one mile will receive special recognition from Headquarters.

SCOUTCRAFT

It is planned this year to put into effect a very rigid course of instruction in second and first class work, and instructors will have charge of classes that will take up in detail every phase of work that is required of first and second class scouts which will be of a high standard. Examinations in this work may be given by the Camp Board of Examiners and will be in the nature of a recommendation to the home Scout Master that the boy has fulfilled the requirements as given in the handbook and of course will be subject to his approval.

SCOUT MASTERS' CONFERENCES

While the camp management is more or less in the hands of the Scout Masters, conferences will be arranged for advanced work in handling Boy Scout troops. It will be our definite aim to have programs that will be particularly helpful to Scout Masters and provide an opportunity for conference and round table discussion.



"Desert" Hiking near Camp Owasisippe

WATER SPORTS

The "ol' swimmin' hole" that we have heard Dad talk about hasn't anything on Crystal Lake. The new diving pier and the spring boards that were erected during the second and third periods of camp last year have made the swimming twice as good as it ever was and there is no place in Michigan that can beat it. 262 boys who could not swim when they went up to camp last year were able to swim at least twenty-five yards before they left. Scouts who are unable to swim will be taken in charge by the Director of Aquatic Sports. After a series of land drills and individual instruction in the water it does not take very long for them to learn how to swim well. The ten non-sinkable steel boats are on hand without charge for boat races, tilting matches and life saving drill for the use of the boys.

ANGLING

Talk about your fishing—sure, there are black bass, perch, wall eyed pike and brook trout in Crystal Lake and the adjoining lakes and streams. Ed, the chef, says he often caught bass last summer in the barrels near the power house. Can you beat that?

HIKES

The aim of the directors this year is to make this one of the popular items on the program. Almost daily small parties hiking to the many interesting places near Camp Owasisippe. The old Indian burying ground on the White River where old Chief Owasisippe was buried, the haunted house on the trout stream, the new summer resort in Fruitvale, Big Blue Lake, Twin Lakes, and there are many other places that are still to be explored. The overnight hikes are always made with

experienced Scout Masters in charge. Small groups and sometimes large parties go on exploring and hiking expeditions. Scouts cook their own meals and make their own beds in the open.

There are many short hikes that can be made into the woods which surround the camp that can be made in the morning or afternoon.

COURTESIES AND TRADITIONS

One of the most pleasing regulations of the camp is the fact that there are no stated prohibitions. The conduct of the boys while in camp for the last five or six years has been such as to establish a high order esprit de corps. The "courtesy first" habit soon starts and every boy seems to become automatically inoculated with this idea. No real scout ever carves initials, etc., on camp buildings and trees. Every scout who attends camp seems to be proud of the fact that this custom has always been maintained.

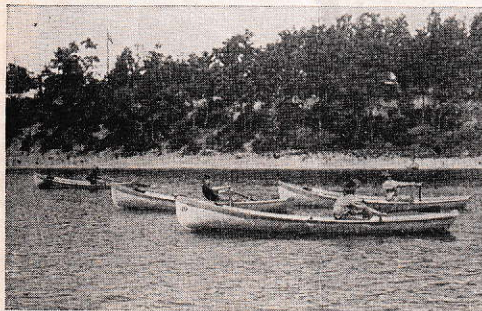
The immediate and prompt obedience to all orders from camp officials has always been remarked upon by visitors in camp and the spirit of co-operation between boys and Scout Masters is based on the scout law which is the guiding law for every boy while in camp. The salute to superior officers is a thing that has never been required but seems to come spontaneously from the boys as an act of courtesy. The twelfth scout law is always most readily observed when nobody but true scouts are about. A tramp of five or six miles to church in order to fulfill their obligations to attend religious services, is cheerfully accepted by scout campers where occasion demands it.

The little courtesies that prevail at the table mark scouting as one of the great assets at

camp. In the eyes of the boys who have been at camp work is an honor and never a punishment.

A scout is thrifty in the fact that he utilizes his time for constructive work and, he finds it a great pleasure to do things that are necessary. The daily good turn is never forgotten and the "to help others at all times" needs no comment other than to state that the tradition of the camp has been that all scouts have observed this daily regulation. The spirit of helpfulness seems to be more prevalent while in camp than while back in the city.

Special orders for leave of absence from camp can be had from the Camp Director.



Boat Race

WHAT TO TAKE Necessary Articles

Two heavy blankets—wool—(5 pound army blankets are recommended); one poncho or rubber blanket. (This serves as a raincoat and as a waterproof sleeping blanket).

One change of underwear.

One pair of extra trousers for every day wear.

Swimming tights or bathing suits.

Night shirt or pajamas—cotton flannel pajamas preferred.

Two towels and soap—comb.

Plenty of handkerchiefs, or better, pieces of old clean white cloth 8x12 that can be burned when soiled.

Scout shorts.

Useful Articles To Take

Rod and reel, baseball gloves, musical instruments.

Camera, Hikemeter, sweater jacket, note book.

Mark everything you bring with your NAME and TROOP number—initials are not sufficient.

ANNOUNCEMENT

General Geo. A. Custer Camp No. 6, Illinois Sons of Veterans, are planning a meeting at Memorial Hall, Michigan and Randolph Streets, May 14th, to celebrate Sherman's march to the sea. This being an open meeting all friends of the Post are invited to participate. Keep the date in mind.

OFFICERS—CHICAGO BOY SCOUTS

PresidentA Stamford White
Vice President.....Julius Rosenwald
Vice President.....James A. Patten
TreasurerBruce D. Smith
Recording Secretary.....F. A. Crosby
CommissionerE. A. Halsey
Scout SurgeonDr. H. W. Gentles

Board of Directors

R. Douglas Stuart Chairman

C. M. Leonard	Elmer Schlesinger
Ralph A. Bard	Albert A. Sercomb
Alfred T. Carton	Daniel P. Trude
Kent S. Clow	John P. Wilson, Jr.
Abel Davis	Herbert Zimmermann
D. F. McPherson	Charles H. Schweppe
John C. Pitcher	Francis E. Manierre
J. W. Marshall	Bruce D. Smith
W. F. Anderson	Earle H. Reynolds

Executive Staff

L. L. McDonald, Scout Executive.

R. L. Hazlett, North West Division Executive
C. B. Spies, West Side District Executive
E. L. Rice, North Shore District Executive
C. C. Haradon, Stock Yards District Executive
Geo. G. Walker, Office Secretary
Stuart P. Walsh, Woodlawn District Executive
Stephen M. Major, West Side District Secretary
J. H. Griffin, South West District Executive
John L. Anguish, West Suburban District Executive

Camp Council

Consisting of Executive Staff and the following:

SCOUT MASTERS' ASSOCIATIONS

Chicago and Cook County Assn., Arthur W. Irwin, President.

North Shore District, E. J. Freeman, President.

North West District, F. C. Spalding, President.

West Side District, John A. Sokol, President.

Stock Yards District, E. W. Symonds, President.

South West District, J. H. Griffin, President.

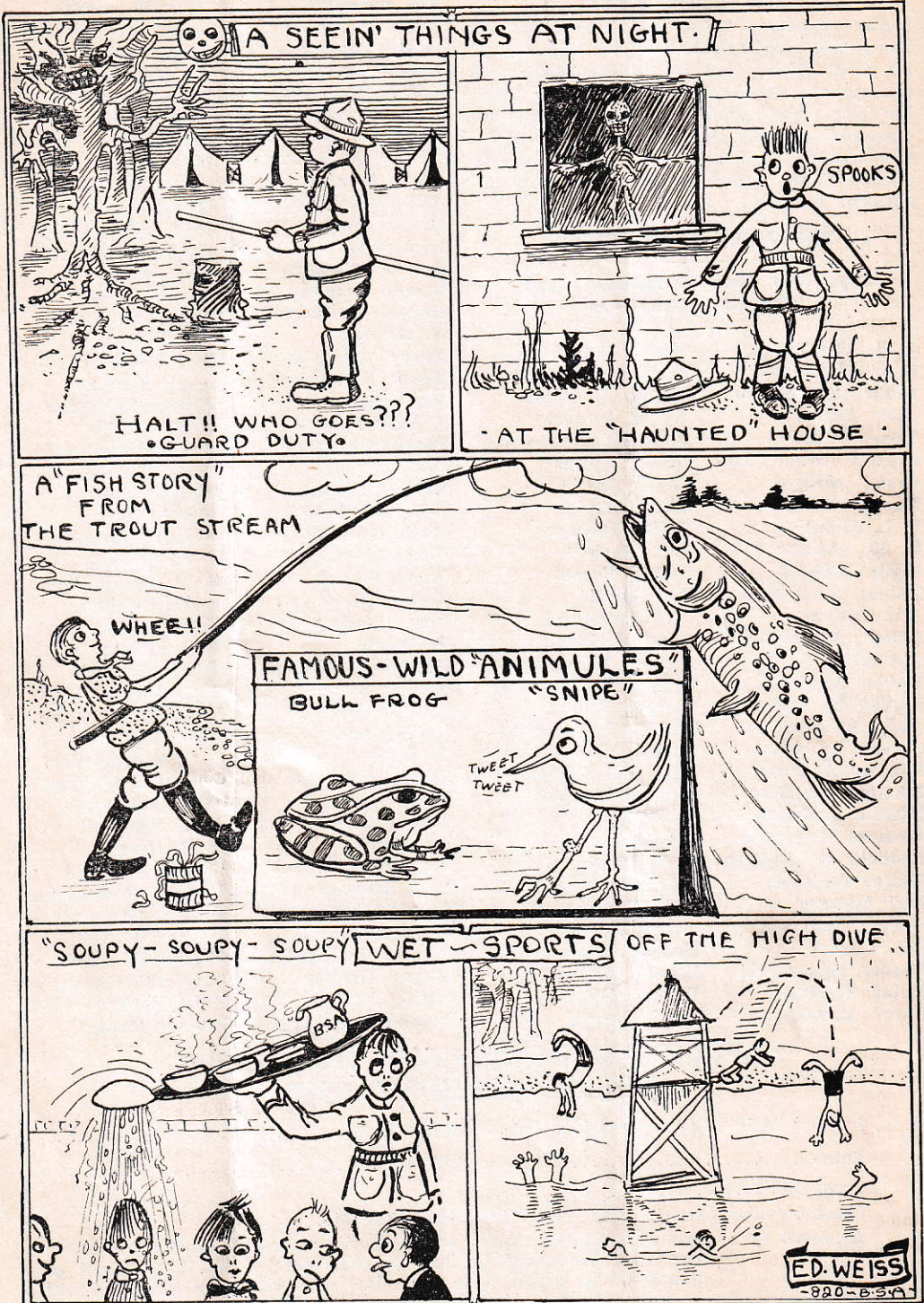
Hyde Park District, G. G. Walker, President.

West Suburban District, C. K. Warne, Commissioner.

EDUCATIONAL STAFF



Scouts' Tug of War Contest



THERE ARE THREE PARTS TO A YEAR:
BEFORE CAMP — CAMP — AFTER CAMP

WHO CAN GO?

Any registered Scout who has passed his Tenderfoot requirements with the approval of his Scout Master and the recommendation of a member of the Tribe of Owasippe may enroll for camp. Your application must bear the endorsement of some member of the great Tribe of Owasippe. Ask any Scout whose name is printed on the opposite page to sign your application for camp.

THE TRIBE OF OWASIPPE

Boys Who Were at Summer Camp, Whitehall, Mich., 1916

J. H. Abbott	Charles Arrigo
R. C. Abraham	Norman Arrington
Elmer Abrahamson	Roland E. Arthur
Jack Adams	Victor Ascenzi
Sidney Adler	B. Ashborn
Francis Joseph Albin	Rob't. Atkins
Grand Ahlberg	Edwin Austin
Harry Alfredson	Lloyd Austin
C. L. Alling	F. M. Babcock
T. K. Allinson	Paul Bach
Clyde Alrerson	Arnold Bacon
Robert Alverstrom	Wm. Baird
Wm. Althen	Jack Bairstow
Robert Alverstrom	Orval Baldwin
Roy Alyea	Herbert Ball
Belden Ambler	Joseph Theodore Ball
Gordon E. Ambrose	Sumner Banker
Andy Andersen	Stanley Baranowicz
Chester Anderson	Casimir Baranowski
Edmund Anderson	Chas. M. Barber
Edmund Anderson	Kenneth Barker
Edward Anderson	Roy Barker
Emmons Amterson	Geo. Bainard
Kenneth G. Anderson	C. H. Barnes
Walter Andersen	Lawrence Barrett
Earl Andreen	Fred Barrows
Willard Anderson	Lester Barth
Geo. Angers	Hyman Bass
Stanley Anuczanski	Donald Bateman
Sta'ey Archibald	Wallace Bates
Harry Aronson	A'eck Batony

Jos. Baumwek	Sigmund Bradel
Edgar S. Beatty	Irving H. Bradford
Merrill Beatty	James Brand
Arthur Becker	Kenneth Bradenburg
Joseph McC. Bell 111	Frank Brauner
Clarence Belskey	John Briggs
Robert C. Bennett	Bert Bright
Edward A. Bentley	Wm. Bright
Irwin Beranek	James Brinkerhoff
Kazimir Bejczynski	Milton Britz
Harold Berger	Chas. Brown
Paul Ridge	Edwin Brown
Rev. F. Bergman	Elmer Brown
George Bergman	Harold Brown
Isadore Berkowitz	Harold H. Brown
A. Beronett	Wm. Brown
Henry Bergquist	U. R. Bucer
Harry T. Berry	Lloyd Buchanan
Wm. Berry	Willard Buchanan
J. Van Berschot	Walter Buddi
George Bertagna	Howard Burchett
Joe Bibbings	Fred Buechner
Leroy Bilgman	Preston Bullard
Erling R. Bing	Albert Bunn
Henry Birchhoff	Wesley Burdsal
Kenneth Bwand	A. B. Burgess
Henry Block	C. P. Burkholder
Sidney Block	Lester Burlidge
Wm. Blaesing	Russell Burns
N. Booth	Horace Burt
Harold A. Boening	Elbert Bushnell
George Bohm	Chas Butler
Wm. N. Bohnett	H. Butlers
E. Bohman	Alfred Butts
K. Both	J. C. Cadwallader
Donald Brinevie	Frederick Calkins
Philip Boorn	John Campanella
Roland Boree	Allin Campbell
Jay Boulton	E. R. Capps
Harry Bowers, Jr.	Charles Carallini
Jack Braeken	Herbert Carnwright
Tom Braeken	Wm. E. Carpenter
Sigmund Bradel	Willard Carroll
Wm. L. Bradford	Charles E. Carter
Francis Bradley	Donald E. Carter
Joseph Brady	F. L. Carter
Rudolph Bramberg	Herbert Castle

APPLICATION FOR CAMP OWASIPPE— 6TH ENCAMPMENT—1917

I expect to be at Camp Owasippe for.....weeks from.....to.....

Name Address

Troop No.

Check previous years in camp—1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916.

Approved by _____ This endorsement carries my approval as Scout Master for above mentioned Scout and he may be examined by the Camp Board of Examiners in second class, first class or merit badge tests and will be given credit in his home troop for such work done when so approved by me.

Scout Master..... Recommended by.....
Member Tribe of Owasippe.

Send this application in early to Chicago Boy Scout Headquarters, 425 New York Life Building, 39 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

THE GREAT TRIBE OF OWASIPPE

C. Canfield
Grant Chamberlain
Overton Chambers
James A. Channan
Arthur Chase
Wm. Chval
Edward Chodl
Frank Christensen
F. J. Cihak
Anthony Cimonella
George Clark
Hovey Clark
Norman Clark
Orrin Clark
Myron Gilbert Clarke
Joseph P. Clayton
Walter Cliff
Ton Clements
Henry R. Clifford
Wm. Clifford
Dean Clingman
James Clinton
Willis H. Clover
Albert Coe
Charles Cohen
Nathan Cohen
Sol Corhen
Stewart Cole
Walter P. Cole
Harold R. Comstock
Andrew Conlin
Bernard Conlin
Dennis Conroy
A. D. Cook
Earl Cook
Frederick Cook
Paul Corkell
Wm. Carman
Carl K. Cornelsen
Harry Cornue
Raymond J. Cossar
Howard Cossiboin
Jack Courtwright
Walter L. Couse
Emanuel Covinsky
Robert Crabbe
Homer Crawley
H. Crelin
Bernard Crooks
Frank Cross
James Crowley
Oliver Cumback
Edw. H. Cummings
Jack Custis
Henry Dana
Wilber Daniels
John Damik
Junior Darling
Fred Dartsch
Jerome A. Datlilo
D. Davidson
A. Davis
Aaron Davis
Courtenay Davis
Don T. Davis

Jesse H. Davis
Albert N. Dax
Earl De Bourge
Michael De Frieri
Luke De Groia
Tony De Julio
Walter De Haven
Carl Dellinger
Paul Devlin
F. A. Dencer
Leo. Deplewski
Gordon Deblan
Rolin C. De Witt
Leslie H. de Wolf
Alfred Dick
Robert Dick
Rupert I. Dickinson
Campbell Dickson
John Dickson
Emil A. Diehl
C. H. Dinklaeker
Richard Dinkelacker
Daniel Dodge
Deane Dodson
Ed. Donnelly
Robert Douglas
John Dragoneth
Robert Drake
Arthur J. Drielsma
Donald Dumper
C. W. Dunbar
Ellsworth Dunning
Frank Dunning
Hiram Earl
Donald Vail Eastman
M. Edinger
Richard Edinger
Ralph Edmondson
Carl Ehegarthe
Adolph Eholich
H. P. Ehlinger, Jr.
Maurice Elain
Water Elis

Harold M. Elder
Geo. B. W. Eldowney
Kenneth Ellis
Wm. Engelking
Eugene Engle
Walter Engstrand
Wm. Evans
Geo. Everback
Walter Fairman
Rudolph Fantus
Dominick Fedelo
Stewart Feigh
Roy Fein
Wm. Fein
Herbert Fellows
Roger L. Fellows, Jr.
Alfred Ferdala
Frank Ferdona
Raymond Fern
Chas. Ferris
H. Ferrericht
Dayton Field
Fred Fiene
Joseph Fikep
Frank J. Finn
Joseph H. Finn, Jr.
Louis Finnegan
Frang Fish
Stanley Fisher
Walter Fisher
S. B. Fithian
Frank Fitzgerald
S. T. Fish
Chester Fisher
Frederick Fix, Jr.
Robert Fletcher
Wm. Forester
David Forrest
Lawrence H. Foster
John L. Fowler
Titus Fowler
Manuel Frank
Hugo Frantzen

J. Freeman
Preston Freeman
Arthur Freese
George Freese
Harold Freese
Charles E. French
Herebert Frey
Leonard Frickna
George Friesinger
George Friesinger
Wm. Frisbie
Ed. Gahnstrophm
James Galligan
James Gardner
Gordon Garnett
Wilbert Garrick
Robert E. Gary
Howard Gass
Angelo Gazzollo
Barton Gebhart
H. H. Geenn
Monroe Gimi
Lewis Gemthn
Thos. Gibbons
Ralph Gilbertson
Irving T. Gillick
P. Glenson
Emil Glaum
Edward Glon
Wm. Glover
I. Goldman
Miles Goldrick
Thos. Goldrick
Wm. Goldrick
K. Gordon
S. Gordon
A. A. Gould
Norman Gould
Orville Grabe
Ray Grapperhaus
Bernard Gravelot
John R. Green
Alvord Greenacre



Archery at Scout Camp

THE GREAT TRIBE OF OWASIPPE

I. Greenberg
Bruce Greenfield
John S. Grier
B. Gregg
J. H. Griffin
David Griffiths
Bertram Grinker
Robert F. Grim
Victor Groll
Albert Gross
Fletcher Gruthoff
Pasqual Guerrieri
Donald Guilleims
Algot Gustofson
Eugene Gustafson
Linnie M. Gustofson
Adolph Haase
John Hagur
Robt. Haiges

Joseph Harmacek
Charles E. Harner
Harold Hawkinson
Everett Haire
Clarence Haie
H. G. Hayes
Fredk. Hayes
Milton Hart
George Hartung
Herbert Hasse
Jerome Haugan
Peter Havlecek
Leroy Haxton
R. L. Hazlett
Donald Healey
Ragnor Hedenwall
Timmy Heyn
Raymond Homquist
Harry Haskins

Frederick J. Hinds
Edward Hinkley
Richard Hoffner, Jr.
H. C. Hohman
Mandel Holander
Donald Holloway
Bartlett Holman
W. A. Hoops, Jr.
Amory C. Hopkins
Russell Hopkins
W. Horker
Geo. Hossburgh
Leonard Hotz
Milton Honda
Jack Howard
John Howard
Lloyd Howie
Zenos Hoyne
Stanley Hubbard

E. Jacobson
Jack Jacobson
John A. Jacobsen
Matthew Jakies
Frank Jansky
Julius Jasinski
Lewie Jenkins
Theodore Jensen
Glen Jericko
Edward Johnson
George Johnson
Leland T. Johnson
Theodore Johnson
Philip Johnson
Wright Johnson
Bernard Jones
David Jones
Orville Jones
I. Joseph
Geo. R. Joslyn



Swimming Is Great at Crystal Lake

Everett Hale
Geo. Hamilton
Walter Hamilton
Melvin Hammerschlag
Harold H. Hordis
Kenneth Hammond
Walter Hammond
Herbert Handle
Everett Hanks
Chas. Hannaman
Wm. Hanner
George Hansen
Charles E. Hanson
Raymond Hanson
C. C. Haradon
Arthur Hardin
Allan Hardy
Philip Hardy
Robert Hardy
Wesley Hardy

Paul C. Hawk
Edwin Heckler
Charles Herald
Travis Herrick
Raymond Helwig
Miles Hemenway
W. M. Hendricksen
John Henkle
Winslow Henkle
Lawrence H. Henry
Charles Hepner
Donald W. Heppes
Chas. Herold
Douglas Herron
Edwin Hesser
D. Hessler
Clifford L. Her
Douglas Hibles
Bradner Hilliard
George Hillock

Charles E. Hull
David Hull
Edwin Hull
Victor Hull
Howard Hunter
Ogden Hunter
Morgan Hurley
Wm. Hutchins
Leo. Hyman

Arthur Irethi
James Inglis
Richard Ingweren
Emerson Itchner
Elmer Iverson
Myron Iverson

Charles Jackson
Wm. Jacob, Jr.
Arnold Jacobs

Tom Kadlitz
Alvin Kagel
Harold Kaiser
Ralph Kalowsky
Nathan Kaplan
Harold Kopp
Albert Kantz
Edwin Keelik
Edmund Keck
Kennedy Keech
Ragnar H. Kerfbeck
Ed. Kuluy
Clifford Keller
Edward Kelly
John Kenik
Arthur Kenney
Chas. Keyes
Walter Kichmann
Edward Kimbark
Herbert Kinert
J. Hubert Kinert
Charles King
Michael King
Walter Kings
Edward Knize
A. Kirkeby
E. Kirkeby
Frank Kirkeby
Louis Kirshbaum
Milton Klee
R. O. Klenze
Frank Klopfer
Stephen Klopfer
Orlo Knight
Jack Koehne
M. A. Kooger
Geo. L. Koontz
Aloisius Kolaczewski
George Kolar
Joseph Korkosz
Kenneth Kroesen
Max Krupp



Two Hundred Fifty Scouts at Dinner in the Camp Mess Hall

Orville Kubick
Harry Kuhn
Anthony Kubecku
Jack Kubus

A. Landgrab
W. Landgraf
Everett Lake
Robert C. Landon
Walter Lange
Geo. Lanl
Howard Lappin
Raymond Laraviere
Howard Larkin
Wm. Larkin
Adolph Larsen
Horace Larsen
Irving Larson
Raymond Larsen
Stanley Larson
S. Laska
Frank Laskowsky
Alfred Lassers
Benjamin Lassers
Roy Lave
Conrad Lavin
Harry Law
Wm. Law
Ralph Lawrence
Frank A. Lawson
Dr. Lazear
Clark Leach
G. Lee
Henry Lee
Wm. Lee
Albert Lehman
Bartine Lenede
Albert Leon
Ralph Leon
Joe Leonard
F. R. Levings
Issie Levinson

Sam Levenson
Percy W. Lewis
Arnold Linder
Edmund Lindop
Philip Lindsey
Frank Lindstrum
Harry Lindstrum
Robert C. Lement
Rolana O. Litten
M. F. Lloyd
Donald M. Lockett
Wm. Long
Meyran Lotz
Herbert Louis
Walter F. Love, Jr.
V. Lowden
H. Ludgate
Albin Lund
Alton Lund
Arvid C. Lunde
E. H. Lunde
Ernest Lundgren
Edgar Lundy
Robert Lundy
Frank Lecznckay
Christian Lykke
Marcus John Lyng
Edward Lynn
Allister Lyons
Chas. Macaulay
Aloy H. MacDonald
Geo. MacDonald
John H. Macmillan
Donald Maboney
Richard Mair
Edw. Makovec
Lawrence Makowsky
Joe Malecki
Monroe Malmquist
Kenneth Maltby
Carl Mangelson
John Mann

Gordon Maming
Paul Manning
Oscar Marsan, Jr.
Albert F. Martin, Jr.
Folke Martin
Ralf Martin
Geo. Martinowky
Paul Mason
Albert Mathias
Henry Mathias
George D. Matthews
Alexander Mayer
Eugene Mayer
W. E. Mayer
Everett Maynard
Robt. H. Meacham
Arnold Mead
Charles Mead
Alexander R. Mehrhor
Louis Mertus
Russell Merz
Clarence Meyers
Harold Michaelis
Herbert Mick
A. Mietus
Clarence Miller
Edward Miller
Edwin Miller
Fred Miller
J. Miller
Percy G. Miller
Ralph H. Miller
Amos B. Miner
Donald Mitchell
Elis Mitchell
Palmer Moe
W. G. Moffat
Ralph Moline
Clarence Moody
Alvin Moore
John Moore
Louis Moore

Victor Moore
Frederick Morf
Duncan F. Morris
Dale Morrison
Frank Morrison
James Morse
Merritt Mosir
Arthur Moulton
Walter Mowat
Louis A. Mudge
Bob. Murdoch
W. W. Myers
Alan McArthur
Charles McCaleb
James P. McCuen
Russell McCullough
Adelbert McDonald
Stewart McDonald
Wm. McFryer
Donald D. McGuire
J. McGuire
Edward McMahon
Webb McMarten
David McMillan
Alex McNab
Alex Markowicz
Herbert Nash
Robert Neaf
Wm. Neddermeyer
O. W. Neeves
Edw. Nelson
Edwin Nelson
Frank Nelson
James Nelson
Melvin Nelson
Courtland Newton
Stewart Newton
W. Newton
Joel Neufeld
George Niour
M. Nichols
Sanford Niles

R. H. Nodine
 John Nonescue
 George Nowman
 Alex Norton
 Raymond Novak
 Edwin Nygren
 John Obermeier
 W. O'Brien
 Arthur Odegard
 John Ohls
 D. Ohrenstein
 Milton Ohrnstein
 Carl Ohrwall
 Marshall Olainson
 Maurice Olenick
 Warren Olson
 David Olevia
 Raymond Oliva
 Walter Olsen
 Arthur Olson
 Edward Olson
 Howard Olson
 Roy Olson
 Art Oniel
 Leo. E. Orme
 Harold F. Osborn
 Roy Ostendorf
 R. M. Paddon
 Wm. H. Paleske
 L. Parker
 Chester Parkhurst
 Donald Patten
 Dever Patterson
 Charles Patzer
 Edw. Paul
 Franklin Paul
 Homer Paul
 James L. Paul
 Alfred Paulsen, Jr.
 Harry A. Pawlik
 Clarence Payton
 Clifford Pearson
 De Wayne Peck
 Edgar Pederson
 David Perlin
 Philip Perkins
 Arthur Peterson
 Francis Peterson
 Harold Peterson
 Anthony Petrone
 Homer Pfeiffer
 Edward Phillips
 Tom Phillips
 Fred F. Pickhardt
 W. Pierce
 Emil Pierson
 Charles Placheinski
 Wm. Plinski
 Bruno M. Podgurski
 Bohnmil Polirka
 John Polinka
 Annila Pontone
 Dudley Pope
 Cas. Patchza
 Reginald Price



Scoutmasters' Training School and Cabin Built by the Boy Scouts

Harold Priest	Douglas Robinson	D. Schneider
Ed. Pritchard	Elliott Robinson	Wickham Schneiwind
Paul Proudfoot	Randall Robinson	Emile Schuetz
Chas. A. Purdy	W. Rodes	Frederick L. Schoepp
James Quinn	Lester Rolmer	Carl A. Schroeder
Arthur S. Quinnell	John Ronshausen	Chas. Seofield
Ervin Rach	Eugene Rooney	John Scott
Henry Rahn	Lewis Rosenthal	Wilfred Scott
Walter M. Ramsay	S. Roth	H. Seeley
Alfred Ranel	Sydney Roth	John Sercomb
George E. Randle, Jr.	Abe Rothman	Frederick E. Setzler
Marshall Rankin	Leland Rowe	W. Shaps
Tom Rankine	Richard Rugen	Clarence W. Shepard
Murray E. Rapp	Albert Russell	George Sherer
Myron Ratcliffe	Gerhard Rays	C. C. Sherman
Leslie Raymer	Geo. Ruzicka	Wilmarth Sherman
Thomas Reardon	James Ryan	Wm. Shipley
Henry Redman	A. Sachen	Harry R. Shreve
Robert Reford	Milton Sachsel	Sidney Sidder
Edward Reichelt	Chas. Sager	Eugene C. Sieber
George Reilly	Edw. Salathe	James Simpson
Lall Reilly	Herbert Salter	Stephen Simpson
Ernest G. A. Reinke	Joseph A. Sammons	Stephen Simpson
Ted. Reniecki	Rollin Sanford	Winfield Simpson
Russell G. Ris'ey	Joe Sangola	Leslie Sinclair
Leslie D. Reynolds	Gilbert Sandberg	B. Sinlson
Lowell Reynolds	Willis Saunders	Bernard Sir
Bernard Rhein	Row Saurice	Francis Skall
Earl L. Rice	Leonard Sawyer	Alfred Skallesh
Fordyce B. Rice	Philip Saxe	Drennan Slater
F. M. Richardson	George Schaefer	G. G. Slater
Theodore Richter	Wm. Schooff	Tom Slater
Sam Rizzo	Harold Schanfall	Dilman Small
Francis Roach	Chas. W. Schank	Theodore Small
Gilbert Roach	Robt. Schetnitz	Elmer Smerling
Floyd N. Robb	J. Schiller	Joe Smetana
Jack A. Roberts	John Schleppy	Albert J. Smith, Jr.
Edgar Robertson	Arthur Schmidt	Arthur Smith
Leonard Robertson	Milton Schmidt	Dudley Smith
Paul Robin	Rudolph Schmidt	Edwin Smith
Sam Rabinowitz	Theodore Schmidt	F. Smith
Alex Robins	Otto Schmidt	Geo. Smith

THE GREAT TRIBE OF OWASIPPE

Orlin Smith	H. Andrew Thomson	Charles Waterman	Robert Willelin
J. Kenneth Smyth	Carl Tilon	James F. Watson	John Willets
Stanley Snelsen	Max Tolern	Richard Watt	Laurence Willey
Norman Soll	Glen W. Tomkins	R. L. Walter	Kenneth Williams
Emil Sorensen	James Tortorelli	Robert Waring	King Williams
Arthur W. Sprague	Harvard Townsend	C. K. Warne	Milton C. Williams
Sidney Spector	Evan Traris	Wm. B. Warren	Everett B. Wilson
Harold Spedman	Gustar Treloar	Ed. Watson	Preston R. Wilson
Harry Spedding	Ted Trimm	Thomas Watters	Richard Wilson
W. Spencer	Chas. E. Trueblood	Milton Weary	Gerald Winsberg
C. B. Spies	Edward W. Tubbs	Lowell Weaver	Hubert Wissmam
George W. Stearns	Lester Turton	J. Ross Webber	Eugene Wissinatti
Rollin Stearns	Alfred Tutts	Carl Weber	James Witherell
W. Raymond Stebbins	J. Ufnowski	Martin Welor	Chase C. Wilson
C. Steak	Steve Urbani	M. Wehrs	Paul T. Wilson
Eddie Steak	Horace B. Usner	Emanuel Weinig	Arthur M. Withans
Philip F. Stein	Irving M. Usner	Raymond Weichmann	Kazimer Wojcznski
Lorren Steinborn	Maurice Van Vleet	Emery Weinman	Jasper Wollman
Tuttle Stiles	Wm. Vater	Robert Weinstein	Carl Wood
Ralph Steppe	Willard E. Vaughan	David Weiny	Clark Wood
Julian Sterenberg	David Vernon	Norman Weiskirch	Clarence Wood
Roland Stetler	Augustine Vivrili	Bernard Weiss	Frank Wood
Arthur Stevens	Alvin Vogel	E. Weiss	Valentine Wood
Gerald Stevens	Louis Voigt	Chester Welen	Alan Woodward
Beverly P. Stevens	Eugene Voita	Travis Wells	Donald Woodward
Elmer Stewart	Joseph Voita	Lyman F. West	Herbert Woodington
Ernest Stewart	Karl Von Kampen	Harold Whipple	John Woodington
J. Wendel Stock	Edward E. Voynon	Geo. White	Kenneth Wright
Isador Stollar	Roberts Wagenknight	Stuart E. White	Norton Wisley
Warren H. Stoller	Bruce Wakefield	Chester A. Whitley	P. Wysocki
H. Stone	Whitwell Wales	Oren A. Whitman	Edward B. Yorty
Thompson A. Storms	Geo. G. Walker	Clarence M. Withams	Frank Zapf
Geo. Stuart	Glen B. Walker	Wm. A. Wiederhold	Robert Zika
Hayden Stuessy	Henry Walker	Billy Wiemers	Chas. Zimble
Alex Straus	S. P. Walsh	Jack Wremer	Harold Zindt
Carl Suenser	Russell Walter	Theodore Wiersoma	J. T. Zugler
Arthur Sullivan	Wm. Wamer	James Wild	John R. Zukowski
Frank Sullivan	Robert Warm	Harry Wildeman	David Zwick
Fred Susen			
Emil Swanson			
Harold Swanson			
Paul Swanson			
Raymond Swanson			
Howard Sweetmans			
Edward Switzer			
Robt. Switzer			
Edward Lejeat			
Wm. Jejeat			
Jack Symmes			
Ernest W. Symonds			
Frank P. Syms			
Stephen Szimkus			
Alfred Tagtmeier			
Lester Talcott			
Reginald Tapson			
Tomas Taylor			
Clifford Templeton			
Roy H. Teuchert			
Lorens Thaisen			
Lewis Thiede			
Stephen Thome			
Donald Thompson			
John Thompson			



A Glimpse of the Lake

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1084 Boys



Boy Leaders in Conference

WHAT TO READ

All good Scouts read a great deal these winter evenings, but sometimes they do not know just what books to read, and where to get them.

It is the secretary's business to see that all West Side boys get just what they want. Here is a list of interesting books with the Chicago Public Library shelf numbers so that all you have to do is to write these numbers on your list and take it to the library down town, or to any of the branch libraries and you are sure to get a good book. The secretary or one of his friends has read each one, and knows they are all right.

Of course you know that you cannot get books from the library without a card, but it is easy to get one. Go to the branch library and ask them for an application blank. Take it to your Scoutmaster, and he will show you how to fill it out and will sign it for you. Then take it to the branch and the attendant will show you how to make out your list. The fourth day after, you will get your book.

Maybe you do not know where to find a branch library. Here is where they are:

Austin, 5643 W. Lake St....	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Harrison High School, 24th and Marshall	1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Douglas Branch, 3527 W. 12th St.	9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Dvorak Park, 20th and Fish Sts.	1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Hebrew Institute, Taylor and Lytle Sts.	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Lewis Institute, 1943 W. Madison St.	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Stanford Park, 14th Pl. and Union St.	1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Summer School, 715 S. Kildare Ave.	1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Twenty-Sixth St., 2548 S. Homan Ave.	9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Here Is the List—All Good

How to Get and Keep a Job—N. C. Fowler	L 8189
Famous Scouts—O. H. L. Johnston ..	C 19661
A Message to Garcia—E. Hubbard ..	E 3481
Boys' Life of Edison—W. H. Meadowcroft	H 5046
Jungle Book—R. Kipling	F 4726
Caleb West, Master Diver—F. H. Smith	F 6774
Ungava Bob—D. Wallace	F 18921
Danny Fists—W. Camp	H 3396
Redney McGaw—A. E. McFarlan	H 4944
Treasure Island—R. L. Stevenson ...	H 2418
The Jester of St. Timothy's—A. S. Pier	H 5683
Ivanhoe—W. Scott	G 544
Story of Captain Cook—J. Lang	H 4580
The Light Keepers—J. O. Kaler	H 4629
Tom Brown's School Days—T. Hughes	H 468
The First Christmas Tree—H. Van Dyke	H 2595
Gulliver's Travels—J. Swift	H 6654
Midshipman Farragut—J. Barnes....	H 3181
The Man Without a Country—E. E. Hale	F 9161
With the Black Prince—W. O. Stoddard	H 2282
Famous Indian Chiefs—O. W. Howard	H 4346
Deerslayer—H. F. Cooper	F 264
What Shall a Boy Do for a Living?—C. F. Wingate	L 6112
Billy Tomorrow—S. P. Carr	H 7655

Each month there will be a new list. Keep all of your copies of the Scout News and you will have a complete list of the best boys' books with the library shelf number so that you will never have the trouble of looking through the finding lists for something good to read.

(Continued on page 18.)

ATTENTION SCOUTS

The big exposition comes off May 4th and 5th. It seems a long way off. But when you think of all we have to do it isn't anywhere near as far off as it seems.

When we started working we knew it was going to be a big thing. But honestly, boys, we never really thought it was going to be as big as it is. It's going to exceed our greatest expectations.

All you have to do is to KEEP GOING. Don't let up for a single minute. Keep thinking up new things that will make your booth the best of them all. You want to be proud of your troop's work.

But there is one thing we don't want to forget. We want a big crowd there. And it's up to you fellows TO BRING THEM THERE.

We are going to give you the tickets to sell. On every 25-cent ticket you sell you get 10 cents. On every 50-cent ticket you get 20 cents.

Here is a wonderful chance for you boys to make money for camp, and an easy way, too. Just think—one boy sold over 100 tickets for the circus last summer.

What he can do, you can do. Get busy right away. Tell your friends about this wonderful exposition. Get them interested. Advertise. Then tell them that you'll be around in a few weeks to sell them tickets.

First, let's all work our hardest to make this exposition a screaming success.

Then let's fill that Armory full for every performance.

BUT IT'S UP TO YOU TO DO IT.

Chester B. Spier



Scouts Gathering Wild Berries near Camp

WILL YOU DO IT?—GO TO IT**Additional List of Books for Merit Badge Scouts****Personal Health**

- The Body and Its Defenses—F. G. Jewett N 76,6
 Health, Strength and Power—D. A. Sargent K 15137

Public Health

- The House-Fly Disease Carrier—L. O. Howard N 1376

First Aid to the Injured

- Emergencies—C. V. Gulick N 76,2
 First Aid in Illness or Injury—Pileher N 1541

Life Saving

- The Life Boat—R. M. Ballentyne.. H 3136

Athletics or Physical Development

- Daily Training—Benson and Miles K 15142
 Exercises and Health—Dr. W. Hutchinson N 1410

Pioneering

- Knotting and Splicing Ropes and Cordage—Hasluck K 13612
 Knots, Splices, and Rope Work—Verrill K 13659

Bird Study

- How to Study Birds—H. K. Job .. K 18221
 Birds in Their Relation to Men—Weed and Dearborn K 8837

Camping

- The Book of Camping and Woodcraft—H. Kephart K 15685
 Camping Out—C. A. Stephens H 686—Vol. 1

Cooking

- Camp Cookery—H. Kephart K18310

Civics

- Citizen's Manual—Jos. Alden L 6

Pathfinding

- Sign Language—E. T. Seten K 15077
 Tracks and Tracking—J. Brunner.. K 15729

If you wish any further information about books, write to the secretary.

Stephen M. Major,
 District Secretary.

39 S. LaSalle St., Room 425.

THINGS TO REMEMBER FOR THE NORTH SHORE DISTRICT

District swim, Saturday, March 17th, at the Butler House.

Sub-district Scout Masters' organization of District No. 1, March 19th, at Temple Sholem, 8:00.

Sub district organization of District No. 6, March 21st.

North Shore Court of Honor, Thursday, March 22nd, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., at 7:30.

Organization of Scout Masters' Association of Sub-districts No. 2 and 3.

24th, is the Scout Masters' Training class at 8:00, at Buena Memorial Church.

26th, Sub-districts No. 4 and 8.

27th, is Sub-district No. 9, meeting at the Troop Headquarters of Ray Tomkins.

28th, is Sub-district No. 5, organization, and 29th, Sub district No. 7.

FIRST AID DATES

Date	Sub-district	No. Troop
April 2	1	7
April 5	6	9
April 7	2 and 3	11
April 9	4 and 8	10
April 12	5	7
April 14	7	5
April 16	9	8
April 28	Finals	7

DEERFIELD, ILLINOIS, NOTES

Troop No. 1 of Deerfield is planning an exhibition for Friday evening, March 9th, in the Deerfield School Assembly Room. Deerfield boys are always planning good demonstrations.



Nature Study

SCOUT MASTERS!

Ten-Lesson Course on Scout Organization
including

Ten Devices and Demonstrations

THURSDAYS, 6:30 to 7:30, MARCH 15 to
MAY 17th

By L. L. McDonald

of the

Boy Scouts of America

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT Y. M. C. A.

19 S. LaSalle Street

I. INTRODUCTORY

The Need for Scout Work. Origin and
Growth of Scouting. Knots and Splices.
Daily Good Turns.

1. **Knot Tying.** Daily Good Turn blanks
to use.

VI. THE SCOUT EQUIPMENT

Use and care of canteen. Regulations
regarding purchase and use of uniform.
6. Proper use of knife and hatchet .The
scout staff—uses.

VII. SUMMER CAMPS

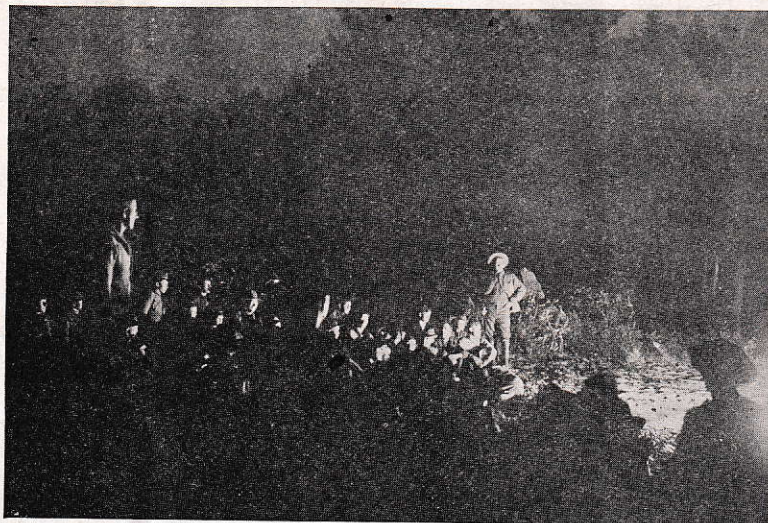
Tent pitching. Camp site. Sanitation.
Cookery. Program. The Bugle Calls.
7. Tent Pitching. Bugling.

VIII. TRACKING, TRAILING AND OBSERVATION WORK

Tracking signs, irons and devices. Animal
tracks. Show window observation.
8. Tracking irons. Observation game.

IX. WAYS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Exhibitions. Guides. Signs, etc.
9. First Aid. Fireman's work.



Around the Camp Fire

II. THE SCOUT OATH AND LAW

History and use of the American Flag.
Initiating the Tenderfoot.
2. Flag Salute. Marching Orders.

III. THE PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

Charting Troop, Patrol, Council, National and District Committees.
3. Charts Official Registration. Scout Game.

IV. HIKES AND OUTINGS

Who and what to take. The Plan and Purpose. Where. Map Making. Scout Compass. Star Observation.
4. Star maps. Nature observations. Cooking kits. Use of compass.

V. CAMP FIRES

Friction fires. How to lay fires of various kinds. Quick cooking, slow, etc. Forest fires. Prevention. Fighting.
5. Friction Fires.

X. REVIEW

Records and blank forms.
10. Record forms to fill for enrolling and running a troop.

FEE—One dollar registration fee.

TROOP NO. 607

Troop No. 607, Mr. C. O. Rattray, Scout Master, gave their first rally on March 2nd. They had quite a large number of Scouts present, and Mr. McDonald, Scout Executive, gave an address. This is the beginning of a larger work for this new troop which has only been in existence for a few months. There are thirteen troops in process of organization in the district at present. Things look very encouraging for an early registration of these troops.

**MERIT BADGES AND THE SPRING VACA-
TION.—AN ANNOUNCEMENT FOR
FIRST CLASS SCOUTS ONLY**

"The finest opportunity first class Scouts ever had!"

"The right kind of advanced Scout work—as interesting as it should be!"

"A great chance for every Scout Master to see that his boys get proper merit badge training!"

That is what District Executives are saying about the Vacation Merit Badge Course which will put the very finest possible merit badge work within the reach of every first class Scout in Chicago next month. Now every first class Scout—unless he is busy getting ready for the big Exposition—should read carefully what follows:

In the first place, merit badge requirements—most of them—cannot be learned entirely from books. In studying for Automobiling, for instance, a fellow ought to go right into a garage to take down a car and learn the construction of the parts at first hand. He ought to learn machinery and pass the required tests in a machine shop. He ought to study seamanship on shipboard.

A great many Scouts are probably qualified for some merit badges for which they cannot find examiners or suitable places to take the tests.

The Merit Badge Course will offer instruction and examination in nineteen subjects during the spring school vacation week to first class Scouts who are properly recommended by their Scout Masters and registered at Headquarters in advance with the Director. Every instructor and examiner will be an expert in his subject and will have at his disposal the place and equipment which will make the work exceedingly interesting. All sorts of governmental and industrial institutions will be open to the Scouts for their instruction.

Note carefully the definite details which follow:

1. All Scouts who take any of the work must register with the Director on April 5th or 7th, at the hours indicated at the end of this announcement.

2. Every one will be limited in the number of merit badges for which he may register. The number he may take will be determined in consultation with the Director at the time of registration.

3. The subjects offered will be the following only: Athletics, Automobiling, Civics, Cycling, Electricity, Firemanship, First Aid, First Aid to Animals, Pioneering, Life Saving, Machinery, Marksmanship, Masonry, Personal Health, Public Health, Photography, Safety First, Seamanship, and Signalling.

4. These subjects will be offered at some time during the mornings and afternoons of



A Glimpse of the Camp

five days, Monday to Friday, of vacation week. The hours and places for the various subjects can be learned at time of registration. If possible the schedule will be so arranged that no two subjects required for the Life, Star, or Eagle rank will be given at the same time.

5. The written approval of the Scout Master for all work applied for will be required of every Scout. Scout Masters who have several boys registering are urged to come with them to consult the Director about their work.

6. As many of the subjects can be offered

to only a limited number of boys, Scouts are advised to register early to be sure of getting the things they want.

The Time of Registration

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 12:30 to 9 P. M.,
425 New York Life Building.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 9 A. M. to NOON,
425 New York Life Building.

NO ONE AT HEADQUARTERS WILL BE ABLE TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE COURSE BEFORE THE ABOVE DATES.

MERIT BADGES

January and February, 1917

HYDE PARK DISTRICT

TROOP NO. 516—Total 22

John Muenchow—7

Dairying, First Aid to Animals, Handicraft, Personal Health, Pioneering, Public Health, Safety First.

Walter Hodge—5

Carpentry, Handicraft, Personal Health, Public Health, Safety First.

Stanley Burke—3

Electricity, Handicraft, Signaling.

S. Hobart Lockett—3

Blacksmithing, Cycling, Painting.

Wm. Haas—2

Cycling, First Aid.

S. Archibald—1

Scholarship.

Donald M. Lockett—1

Scholarship.

TROOP NO. 510—Total 18

Joseph Lanssing—7

Carpentry, Craftsmanship, Handicraft, Interpreting, Personal Health, Public Health, Safety First

Manuel Hirsch—6

Civics, Firemanship, First Aid to Animals, Personal Health, Public Health, Safety First.

Alex Gutman—3

Interpreting, Music, Public Health.

Jerome Baer—1

Craftsmanship.

Edwin Bensinger—1

First Aid

TROOP NO. 522—Total 14

Edwin Hesser—8

Carpentry, Civics, Craftsmanship, Firemanship, Pathfinding, Personal Health, Public Health, Safety First.

Francis J. Albin—3

Personal Health, Public Health, Scholarship.

Harold Berger—3

Handicraft, Pathfinding, Scholarship.

TROOP NO. 502—Total 5

Roy E. Love—5

Automobiling, Carpentry, Craftsmanship, Electricity, First Aid.

TROOP NO. 511—Total 5

Elmer Stone—5

Archery, Handicraft, Music, Safety First, Scholarship.

TROOP NO. 507—Total 1

Philip Stein—1

Scholarship.

TROOP NO. 538—Total 1

Leslie Raymer—1

Safety First.

WEST SIDE DISTRICT

TROOP NO. 365—Total 33

Sterner P. Meek—29

Athletics, Automobiling, Bird Study, Blacksmithing, Business, Camping, Carpentry, Chemistry, Civics, Cooking, Cycling, Electricity, First Aid, First Aid to Animals, Firemanship, Handicraft, Interpreting, Life Saving, Machinery, Markmanship, Music, Pathfinding, Personal Health, Physical Development, Pioneering, Public Health, Safety First, Signaling, Swimming.

Norman Pott—2

Personal Health, Public Health.

Harry Simon—2

Personal Health, Public Health.

TROOP NO. 303—Total 9

Harry Spedding—9

Civics, Firemanship, First Aid, First Aid to Animals, Horsemanship, Painting, Public Health, Safety First, Surveying.

TROOP NO. 309—Total 8

Franklin R. Fitch—4

Automobiling, Carpentry, Craftsmanship, Scholarship.

Horatio Fitch—4

Carpentry, Firemanship, Personal Health, Public Health.

TROOP NO. 377—Total 17**Russel Pislely—5**

Automobiling, Civics, Craftsmanship, Firemanship, First Aid to Animals.

Hiram Earle—3

Firemanship, First Aid to Animals, Horsemanship.

Geo. Everbach—6

Automobiling, Civics, First Aid to Animals, Horsemanship, Personal Health, Public Health.

Franklin Paul—3

Automobiling, Firemanship, First Aid to Animals.

TROOP NO. 312—Total 7**Chas. Schoke—7**

Athletics, Blacksmithing, Camping, Cooking, Handicraft, Physical Development, Printing.

TROOP NO. 278—Total 7**Hyman Bass—3**

First Aid to Animals, Horsemanship, Safety First.

Michael De Frieri—2

Craftsmanship, Personal Health.

Albert Buccierri—1

Scholarship.

Calvin A. Hallam—1

Carpentry.

TROOP NO. 378—Total 9**Clark Leach—5**

Athletics, Firemanship, First Aid, Personal Health, Public Health.

Sam Roth—4

Handicraft, Personal Health, Public Health, Safety First.

TROOP NO. 232—Total 3**Lloyd Keenan—3**

Civics, First Aid, Public Health.

TROOP NO. 225—Total 5**Max Harris—5**

Bugling, First Aid, Music, Personal Health, Public Health.

TROOP NO. 258—Total 2**Jack Miller—2**

Personal Health, Public Health.

TROOP NO. 226—Total 2**I. Rosenbloom—2**

First Aid, Public Health.

TROOP NO. 262—Total 3**Maurice Levin—2**

Handicraft, Swimming.

E. Weinig—1

Craftsmanship.



Robert Drake

Scout Drake is the first in Chicago to attain the rank of Eagle Scout. He is a member of Woodlawn Troop No. 1, and has had seven years of service as a Scout.

TROOP NO. 387—Total 1**Mili Oliphant—1**

Swimming.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT**TROOP NO. 621—Total 12****D. N. Schneider—12**

Automobiling, Blacksmithing, Camping, Carpentry, Cycling, Electricity, First Aid, First Aid to Animals, Handicraft, Life Saving, Machinery, Safety First.

TROOP NO. 636—Total 7**S. R. Magnusen—4**

Civics, Cooking, Life Saving, Signaling.

Wilbert Gavoick—2

Automobiling, Carpentry.

Albert Gross—1

Personal Health.

TROOP NO. 600—Total 7**Wm. W. Martin—5**

Camping, Civics, Cooking, Handicraft, Scholarship.

Paul Ellwood—2

Camping, Pioneering.

TROOP NO. 606—Total 3**Emmett R. Capps—3**

First Aid, Personal Health, Scholarship.

TROOP NO. 619—Total 3**Edward Tejeck—3**

Civics, Personal Health, Public Health.

TROOP NO. 611—Total 3**Edwin Heckler—1**

Public Health.

Russell Merz—2

Machinery, Public Health.

WOODLAWN DISTRICT**TROOP NO. 23—Total 24****Henry E. Thomson—6**

Camping, Cycling, First Aid, Personal Health, Public Health, Safety First.

Wilson Rutherford—5

Athletics, Bird Study, First Aid to Animals,
Horsemanship, Pioneering.

Geo. Brady—2

First Aid, Pathfinding.

Jas. De Laney—2

Personal Health, Public Health.

Homer D. Hobson—2

Horsemanship, Swimming.

Harold Wolfson—2

First Aid, Pathfinding.

Harold Zivi—2

Personal Health, Public Health.

Wm. Edens—1

First Aid.

Raymond H. Overholtz—1
Safety First.

Harry Tuthill—1

Civics.

TROOP NO. 551—Total 1

Henry Block—1

Firemanship.

NORTH SHORE DISTRICT

TROOP NO. 806—Total 2

Edgar Pederson—1

Craftsmanship.

Stuart E. White—1

Swimming.

TROOP NO. 820—Total 2

Sidney Adler—1

Firemanship.

Herbert Louis—1

First Aid.

TROOP NO. 872—Total 2

Elmer Stewart—2

Life Saving, Swimming.

TROOP NO. 891—Total 2

Everett Hale—2

Painting, Personal Health.

TROOP NO. 811—Total 1

Arvid Lunde—1

Life saving.

TROOP N. 856—Total 1

Wm. Lessons—1

Personal Health.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT

TROOP NO. 87—Total 8

W. Raymond Stebbins—4

Blacksmithing, Carpentry, First Aid, Swimming.

Milton Von Beschwitz—4

Gardening, Personal Health, Public Health, Swimming.

TROOP NO. 37—Total 2

Norman Arrington—2

First Aid, Safety First.

CALUMET DISTRICT

TROOP NO. 708—Total 1

Ralph Lenhoff—1

Firemanship.

SUBURBAN (NORTH)

WINNETKA NO. 1—Total 11

Geo. Eisenbrand—11

Carpentry, Craftsmanship, Firemanship, First Aid, Interpreting, Life Saving, Personal Health, Public Health, Signaling, Swimming.

A CHALLENGE!

After March first troop 856 will be strictly a first class troop. In December all second class scouts and tenderfeet were warned to be first class by March 1st on penalty of expulsion.

The troop celebrated their first anniversary on the evening of Washington's birthday. A very clever camping scene was constructed in one corner of the assembly room which made certain distinguished members of the troop homesick.



Water Baseball, Crystal Lake

NORTH SHORE NEWS

The North Shore bugle and drum corps meets every two weeks at St. Luke's Assembly Hall, at the corner of Greenview and Belmont.

The instructor of the bugle corps, Col. E. L. Prescott, has been a bugle and drum teacher for years and knows his business thoroughly. He was a bugler in the Spanish American war and since then has bugled in both the infantry and cavalry of the Illinois National Guard.

Colonel Prescott is starting the boys at the very beginning so that any one who has never seen a bugle will be able to learn.

Decoration Day it is hoped the corps will be able to take part in the parade, and for that purpose they will be taught the necessary marches. Furthermore, they will be taught all the bugle calls, including those which will make it possible for the bugler to give all the marching commands to the troop. The next meeting will be held March 27th.

—o—

The District Swims, which have been held at the Butler House, have proven so popular that it has been decided to have one every third Saturday night of the month. Those who cannot swim will be given lessons, and instruction and examinations will be given in all forms of swimming. A charge of only fifteen cents is made. The next swim will be held Saturday, March 17th, at 7:30.

—o—

Because of the rapid growth of the North Shore District Scout work, it has become necessary to have a more intensive organization and with that fact in view we are organizing Scout Masters' associations in each of the nine sub-districts.

District No. 1, which is bounded by Irving Park Boulevard on the north and Racine on the west, will have their meeting at Temple Sholem Monday, March 19th, at 7:30.

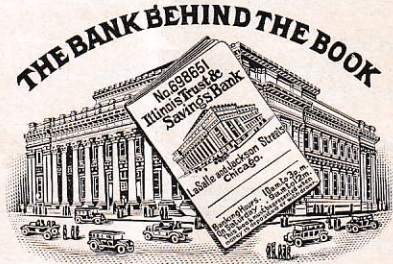
District No. 6, which is bounded by Irving Park on the south, Clark Street on the west, and Bryn Mawr on the north, will have their meeting Wednesday, March 21st, at the Epworth M. E. Church, corner of Berwyn and Kenmore.

Districts No. 2 and 3, because of their small number of troops, will be organized into one association and will have their meeting on Friday, March 23rd, at the Joyce M. E. Church, corner of Byron and Seeley. No. 2 is bounded on the north by Irving Park Boulevard, on the east by Racine Avenue, on the west by the Chicago River. District No. 3 is bounded on the east by the Chicago River, on the north by Montrose, and on the west by Crawford.

Districts No. 4 and 8 will also be organized together because of their small number of troops. No. 4 is bounded on the east by Crawford Avenue, on the north by Lawrence, and on the west by the city limits. District No.

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8 is bounded on the south by Lawrence Avenue, on the west by the city limits, on the north by the city limits, and on the east by Francisco Avenue.

District No. 9, which is bounded on the west by the Chicago River, on the north by Francisco Avenue, on the east by Clark Street, and on the south by Irving Park Boulevard, will have their first meeting Tuesday, March 27th, at Berry Memorial M. E. Church, Giddings and Leavitt.

District No. 5, which takes in Norwood Park, Edison Park, and Park Ridge, will meet at the Troop Headquarters of Troop No. 811, (Mr. Erling, Lund, Scout Master), at Edison Park on Wednesday, March 28th.

District No. 7, which is bounded on the north by the city limits, on the west by Francisco Avenue, on the south by Bryn Mawr, will hold their first meeting Friday, March 30th, at the Rogers Park Congregational Church, which is located on the corner of Ashland and Morse.

—o—

The next meeting of the North Shore District Court of Honor will be held at the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. Thursday, March 22nd, at 7:30 o'clock. Scouts of the North Shore District who have been examined on merit badges or who are nearly ready to be examined, should complete their work by this time, and be prepared on the 22nd to appear before this court of honor. The Court of Honor consists of the following men: Mr. W. J. Tomkins, president; Mr. H. J. Green, Mr. Claud Adair, Mr. William T. Klenzie and Mr. Elliott C. Williams.

—o—

Because of the large number of new troops in the North Shore District, which also means a large number of new Scout Masters, it has been necessary to start a Scout Masters' Training Class, which will have its first meeting at the Buena Memorial Church Saturday, March 24th. This will afford an excellent review for the old Scout Masters who wish to attend and will also be an excellent opportunity for the Assistant Scout Master in the old troops.

Troop No. 868 had a parents' night at their troop headquarters on Belmont Avenue on Friday, February 9th. The troop demonstrated first aid, signaling, marching and other Scout activities.

—o—

Troop No. 854 has worked out a novel scheme which seems to be working very nicely. The Patrol Leader whose patrol is doing the best work is given a red sash to wear for the month during which his Patrol is the best. This keeps all three Patrols busy trying to secure the sash. They also have an "awkward squad" for those Scouts who are not up to a certain standard.

Troop No. 872, Scout Master W. H. Weihe, presented a play and exhibition at the Butler House on Saturday, March 10th.

WOODLAWN DISTRICT

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The attention of every Scout in Woodlawn is called to the following extract from "Official Regulations," issued to all Woodlawn Scout Masters in the last month:

"9. The Scout uniform may be worn only by registered Scouts who have been accredited second class by the Court of Honor. Neither a Scout Master nor the District Executive has authority to make any exception to this rule.

"10. The proper occasions for wearing the uniform are troop meetings, hikes or camps in charge of commissioned officers, Scout rallies, official public demonstrations, and special service duty.

"11. The uniform must be worn in full, not in part. Full uniform consists of hat, coat, breeches, leggings and belt. The shirt, knapsack and staff are not considered essential parts of the uniform. (This regulation is not to be construed to interfere with personal comfort on hikes in hot or cold weather).

"12. No Scout is required by national or district regulation to have a uniform. A Scout Master may require all qualified members of his troop to have uniforms if he so desires.

"13. A Scout Master will never issue a uniform certificate for any Scout who has not been accredited second class by the Court of Honor.

"14. Only proper Scout insignia will be worn on the uniform as indicated on page 73 of the Handbook for Boys, except that official thousand point medals, hike medals, and Red Cross medallions may be worn on the uniform by Scouts entitled to them.

"15. Scout Masters will inform their Scouts that to loan, sell or give away a Scout badge or any part of a uniform to a boy who is not a registered Scout entails a violation of Federal law, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

"16. It is unlawful by act of Congress for any boy not a registered Scout to wear any Scout badge."

In order that the Woodlawn District may make a proper showing on various public occasions this spring, particularly on Memorial Day, it is desirable that every Scout should complete his second class work as soon as possible so that he will be entitled to wear the uniform. Only uniformed Scouts can take part in public demonstrations, and even if this were not so, it would be impossible to use Tenderfeet because they would not be sufficiently trained to do properly what might be

expected of them. With arrangements made in all troops for the giving of second class tests, and with a Court of Honor meeting regularly every week there is no reason why every Scout should not attain the desired rank quickly.

The Patrol Leaders' Council holds its next regular meeting Tuesday night, April 3rd. The place will be announced by Scout Masters in troop meetings.

The Woodlawn District troops had another big rally March 24th, at Christ Church Parish Hall. It is not reported here for two reasons—first, because "Scout News" went to press two weeks before it happened; and second, nearly every Scout in Woodlawn was there and knows all about it, anyway.

Most of the troops in the district have reserved, through their Scout Masters, the periods in which they wish to attend the summer camp. It looks as if the Woodlawn camp will be filled to its capacity throughout the summer, and it may even be necessary to disappoint one or two troops who are late in asking for camp accommodations.

With the coming of spring, hikes are getting more numerous and it is likely that every Scout in Woodlawn will have a chance to get into the woods nearly every Saturday from now until summer. Several new hike places have been discovered by pioneer parties, so that there are now enough places suitable for over-night camps to make the crowding of any one site unnecessary.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The April Scout Masters' meeting will be held Thursday the 12th, at the Hamilton Park Field House at 8 o'clock sharp. Every Scout Master is expected to be present.

The April meeting of the Patrol Leaders' Council will be held at the Auburn Park Methodist Church, 75th and Harvard, on Saturday the 14th. The meeting will be called promptly at 7:30. Be on time with a nickel for eats.

The class in Bugle and Drum will meet regularly each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp at the Englewood Baptist Church House, 415 W. Englewood Avenue. The boys who come late will certainly lose a large part of the instructions which Professor Quinn is so ably giving.

The Court of Honor will be in session every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hamilton Park Field House. Scouts wishing to appear before the Court of Honor for examinations should send their applications to headquarters at least a week ahead of time.

SCOUT NEWS

We have succeeded in getting the Parker High School pool for swimming. We have arranged to have three classes in this branch of instruction of beginners, merit badge, and life saving. The time of the meeting will be announced to Scout Masters in the course of a few days.

The inter-troop visitation week was a great success. Every troop of the district contested in some of the various forms of Scouting.

Week-end camp is on its way. The committee who have been appointed to select a desirable location for our week-end camp have been busy and we hope in the course of a few weeks to be able to announce where the camp will be and start to work on our camp house, in the erection of which we hope every Scout in the district will take part.

STOCK YARDS NOTES

Troop No. 414, University of Chicago, had a very pleasant occasion on Washington's Birthday, when they gave a demonstration of Scout work before 150 members of the Bohemian Woman's Club, at the University of Chicago settlement. Some of the things demonstrated were: First Aid, Bandaging, and Litter Drill, finishing up with a short marching drill. The same day the wireless experts of this troop took part in the amateur contest of the American Aerial League Washington's Birthday program by taking a message sent out from Washington, D. C., by wireless to all the amateur stations all over the country. Troop No. 414 is making rapid strides with their wireless and do some very good work.

On the evening of Tuesday, February 27th, at Raymond Institute, 31st and Halsted Street, Troops No. 424 and No. 493 gave an exhibition and entertainment to one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds that have yet gotten together for an occasion of this kind in the Stock Yards District. The program was a success, technically, socially, and financially.

The Scout Masters' Social held Thursday, March 1st, was an occasion which will long be remembered in the minds of the sixty Scout Masters and friends who were present. Swift & Co. entertained the visitors very royally and the Scout Masters feel very much indebted to them for their assistance in making this occasion a success. The president of the Association, Rev. E. W. Symonds, gave a talk on "Ideals of the Scout Masters' Association." Afterwards refreshments were served. Mr. H. N. Tolles, vice president of the Sheldon School, gave an address on "What Makes Success." The Scout Masters feel that this oc-

casion was one of the best the Stock Yards District has ever known.

—o—

The Stock Yard Scouts will be pleased to learn that a permanent camp site has been secured for the Stock Yards District. The property consists of ninety acres of very heavily wooded land lying one mile south of Willow Springs on the Chicago and Joliet Electric Railway.

—o—

Plans for the new log cabin to be built on this camp site are now in the hands of the architect, and may be finished in time for this issue of Scout News. If you don't see them in this issue they will be printed next month.

—o—

The Scout rally will be held on Saturday evening, March 17th. Every Scout in the district should be out when the Scouts meet at At this time we will take up the matter of building a log cabin, summer plans, and yell fests.

—o—

The next Scout Masters' meeting will be held the 5th of April at Fellowship House, 831 W. 33rd Place, at 8:00 P. M.

GARDENING FOR SCOUTS

By Dr. Frank M. Wood, Chicago

The Scout Oath requires that a Scout be physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. In order that a Scout may be strong physically, he must do daily manual work. The problem of how to grow strong and keep strong, and be healthy is a very real one in these immense cities of our country, but if we love our country, and wish to be strong, we must attack this problem like trustworthy Scouts. The question for each Boy Scout to solve in his own home and surroundings, is,—What kind of manual work will serve best to keep him physically fit?

Work which requires exercise in the open air is ideal because it helps the body to burn up the waste materials, and to burn the carbon of the food which is eaten. This is absolutely essential to have a healthy body. To be strong we must eat and we must eat proper foods. This subject is given in detail in the book, "FOOD AND HEALTH IN A NUTSHELL." The attention of the reader is called especially to the value of vegetables as food in this book, which may be obtained at Scout Headquarters, New York Life Building, 39 S. La Salle Street. The question is, how is the Boy Scout to get the vegetables in view of their high cost in our city markets. The answer is very plain: He can get them by gardening, and gardening himself. There is ground a-plenty to be had in the vacant lots of the city. This may be had for the asking. Much of this land is grown up to weeds, and the first job will be the matter of preparing

the land. It will be wise, first, to select soil which is black and fertile. All old weeds, glass, cans and rubbish must be cleared away. This is splendid exercise in the open air. As soon as the land is clear the next job is to prepare the soil. Each Scout may select a plot of ground of sufficient size for his own needs. It would be fine for each patrol to secure as large a plot of ground as is possible and to divide it equally among the Scouts of the patrol. Each Scout will be responsible to his patrol leader for caring for his plot, accounting for the vegetables raised and the efficiency of the work done. A prize may be given by the Troop for the best garden plot of the season, or to the Scout who saves the most money from his garden plot. Either method will be found valuable.

How to Do the Gardening

A convenient sized plot is one 50 feet square. This may be spaded or turned over by the Scout to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. Each spadeful should be well pulverized as it is turned over, by striking it with the tines of the fork, and by subsequent use of the garden rake. It is not best to spade this all at once, for that releases all the moisture from the soil by evaporation; this is the drawback of having it plowed all at once and the advantage of spading it by hand. The first work of the Scout in the springtime will be the planting of those vegetables which are not readily killed by frost; of all these the best one is the onion.

The Planting of Onions

Onion sets may be planted just as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the springtime. That time is not far away. It is well to get ready for this by preparing the ground late in the fall, digging it up and pulverizing it for the early planting in the spring. The size of the onion-bed will depend upon the size of the family. There should be a row 20 feet long for every member of the family. These rows are run one foot apart for 20 feet through the earth, which has been well pulverized by the use of the garden rake. It is well to use a heavy piece of fishing line attached to two stakes one foot long as a guide in running these rows. They are first run parallel by marking along this line stretched taut between these two stakes, by pressing them six inches into the soil, then marking a line along the string, first, with the handle of the garden rake, then following with the rake itself, making a furrow at least 2 inches deep. In this furrow thus drawn are placed the sets one to two inches apart, one inch, if the onions are to be eaten while still young, two inches if they are to be grown till they are two inches in diameter, and they may be placed three inches apart, if the intention is to grow them to full size. We may also ac-

comply all these purposes by placing them one inch apart in the row and pulling the onions between them, as we wish to use them. They may be set whenever the ground can be worked, and will begin to grow at once. Push each set well into the soft soil and cover one-half inch with earth. The sets may be purchased in the open market, at any grocery store or seedsman, but the best way to get them is to plant your own onion seed every summer. Plant the seed medium thick in the row and pull out the sets as soon as they reach the size desired. These are kept over winter for the next spring's planting. Big onions may be obtained by planting the seed of large varieties in a box in the house in March and resetting these onions in the open, as soon as they are as large as a soup bean. Winter onions may be planted from the sets in the fall and will be ready for use early in the spring. The onion from the bed which has been set thus early will be the earliest green vegetable which the Scout may place on his home table. The best way to prepare them for food is to pull them, cut off the roots and the tips, wash them thoroughly clean and cook them in cream or milk sauce, like asparagus. Thus prepared, they are most delicious and valuable.

Weeding the Onion Bed

There is not a finer exercise for the Scout than keeping his own onion-bed clean. Weeds are sure to grow and grow well where onions will grow. It is necessary to keep out the weeds so that the onions may get the nourishment from the soil. This may be done more easily by using one of the many garden-plovers which are to be obtained at any reliable seed-house, and should be purchased by the troop and used by each Scout in rotation. This will save much time in keeping down the weeds between the rows, but it will be necessary to pull the weeds by hand, which come up in the row, so as to avoid cutting down the onion by the use of the plow too close to the row. When pulling the onions for early use, it will be best to pull every other onion at first, then later, to leave a large onion at least every three inches. This will give us plenty of fine, large onions for winter use. After the individual onions have reached the size of 2 inches and begin the produce seed-tops, it is well to pinch off these seed-tops and lay over the entire top by bending it quite sharply over, close to the ground. This forces the sap of the onion into its bulb and makes large onions more rapidly.

HYDE PARK NEWS SECTION

A new troop, to be numbered 500, is being organized at K. A. M. Temple, 33rd Street and Indiana Avenue, under the direction of L. G. Brown.

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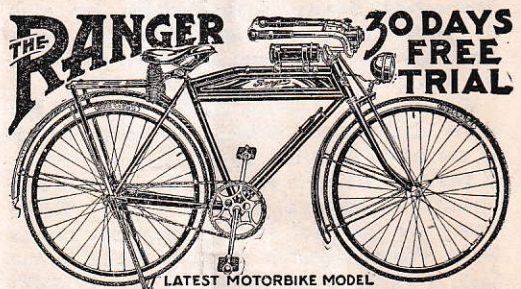
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Dr. Frank M. Wood

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The lecture has been given at the University College, University of Chicago, as well as in some of the public schools.

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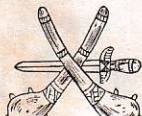
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WARRIOR
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HUNTER
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CHIEF
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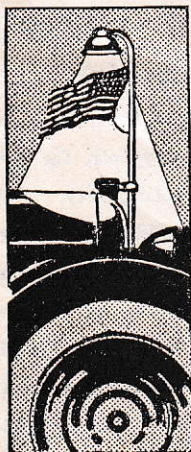
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July 9 - July 21

July 23 - Aug. 4

Aug. 6 - Aug. 18

Aug. 20 - Sept. 1



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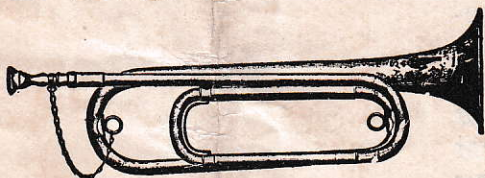
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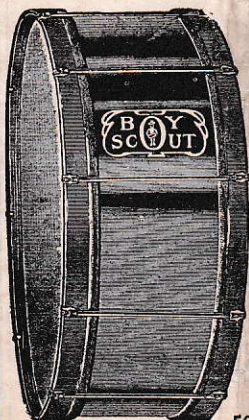
FOR SCOUT MUSICIANS



Nos.
G270-G272

Boy Scout

Bass Drum



No. G2110

Boy Scout and Camp Fire
Girl Bugles

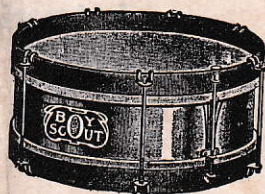
No. G75 Brass\$6.00
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Bugle Cords, any color, extra, \$1.25

Neat design with picture of Boy Scout
and Camp Fire Girl Bugler engraved on bell.

Boy Scout

Snare Drum



No. G65

No. 2110. 24-inch Mahogany Shell; 9½ in. high; Maple Hoops, finished in natural color; 8 White Metal Rods; 2 Calfskin Heads and Chamois Head Stick. Has handsome Decalcomania design in 6 colors, with picture of Boy Scout Drummer, in khaki uniform, within letter "O"—Price.....\$15.50

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No. G65. 13-inch shell of polished White Metal; 6 inches high; rosewood finished Maple Hoops; 7 White Metal Rods; long pattern Snare Strainer; 8 Waterproof Snares; 2 Calfskin Heads and a pair of good Sticks. Handsome Decalcomania design in 6 colors, with picture of a Boy Scout Drummer, in khaki uniform, within the letter "O." Price.....\$7.00

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